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New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING EPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building. calcago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN-HAM, Borce Building.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL M, 1911.

The New Bureau Building.

The employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are entitled to a new structure. They are working now under adverse conditions. Their situation was fully appreciated by Congress three years ago, and ample provision made for a new building.

It seems that somewhere between the appropriation and the construction of the plant there is a hitch. Architects and builders are in a dispute over the amount of money which will be necessary. Although the appropriation available was specifically stated, the plans as submitted were too elaborate, and progress was also hampered somewhat by the restrictions of the statute. This seems to have resulted in nothing being done. In the meantime, the employes of the bureau continue to labor in rooms that are overcrowded and where ventilation and light are none too good.

Representative Fitzgerald's resolution of inquiry has ample foundation. The responsibility for the delay should be fixed, but, more important still, the work of construction should be no longer de-

ess of Woodrow Wilson when he accepted the Princeton professorship?

A Word for a Man in Prison.

and rearing his children. Finally recognized, he was arrested and carried back to Georgia. The effort to save him from imprisonment failed, because of the position assumed by the governor,

"One of the most dangerous evils men acing our institutions is lawlessness. The mob executing in wild disorder its vic-tim and the individual wreaking his own gold or 'influence' for safety, are gar-riking manifestations of this spirit of city

The language cannot be said to fit the Law is established, not so much for the narole system is regarded everywhere as a wise adjunct to the court.

The administration of the law is fre quently a perplexing problem. Gov. Brown undoubtedly acted according to Maryland and Virginia will not afford his best judgment. One cannot but any courtesy to a District automobile, cherish think, however, that action less stern and but insist that the license tax shall be Puritanic would have sufficed for the ends of justice, and that fourteen years of reciprocity clause in its automobile statreparation was an asset in favor of ute. Everywhere else, however, the Dishave had some degree of justification.

Most of us are willing to take advice as long as it is in accord with our ow

The Issue in Baltimore.

The issue which the voters of Baltimore are called upon to decide on May I is a business proposition. There are several civic movements now under way dustry of the city or the promotion of tive of its opportunities. its welfare in one way or another. The partisan phase of the election does not The real issue is the selecting for the ton we raise a large guarantee fund, and city of the very best managerial system if the government happily allows the use that is available. The civic organizations of the Pension Building for a social generally have been preaching the doctrine that the city must be run on business principles, and it will be interesting to see how far their influence extends.

chief executive a man of demonstrated fitness. The fact that a man is a bril- few boarding houses enjoy a patronage liant orator or is possessed of personal somewhat larger than usual, but we do B magnetism is not taken into account. Ex- not traffic in the event. periments are avoided and the man se- The shrewd Londoner, however, h

lected is one who has demonstrated his capabilities. When municipalities act pon the same principles their governnents will be improved.

Nice, easy kind of a job to be umpir or the home team.

Josephus on His Travels.

We find upon the editorial page of our steemed contemporary, the Raleigh News and Observer, the evidence of a modestly signed "J. D." In any court is one which may be had for \$1,000 a of law this would be accepted as undeniable testimony that Josephus Daniels is hiding his light under a bushel.

Long, long ago, ere even our friend osephus began to sway the destinies of nations, he had a namesake. Heaven forbid, however, that we should compare the discredited and altogether unreliable nistory of the ancient Josephus with the veracious and inspiring chronicle which is now offered for our entertainment and here is one for \$1,750, which is quite instruction. There is emphatic asseveration in the first paragraph. "If you want to know North Carolina at its very heart," says Josephus, "you must leave the main lines and thoroughfares and turn aside into the quiet rural sections and see the people in their daily lives in

its rural communities." Josephus has turned. He has left the madding crowd, the busy marts, and the whirligigs of pleasure in Raleigh and has dwelt for a time among the simple folk whom he loves so well. His destination was a town with the euphonious name of Bunn. Josephus and Bunn seem to have nuch in common. He tells us so himself. "I have always had a particularly warm place in my heart," he tenderly confides to the readers of the News and Observer, "for the people of Franklin County, who, in the real virtues of life and its amenities, set an example for all other people." The soul of Josephus, finding peace in the town of Bunn, thrills with a new emotion. And yet, amid all the quietness and sweetness of the truly rural, there is a touch of metropolitan serpent has entered Eden! Perhaps the people of Bunn may yet be tempted to eat the apple of progress, and then the

We trust that the travels of Josephus will not come to an untimely end. If he will wander over to Asheville and sip the savory julep on the porches of Did ex-Mayor McClellan have in view the Battery Park Hotel, while his poetic soul revels in the beauties of the landscape, or meander down to Wilmington and satisfy his gastronomic tastes with A few days ago Gov. Brown, of a fish dinner, we may expect a poetic Georgia, refused to pardon a man named rhapsody worthy of the theme. Perhaps, The case was an unusual however, he scorns these crass and ma-Stripling killed a man whom he terial things. The simple hoecake and claimed had invaded the sanctity of his the plebeian bacon of the country dishome. He escaped from the officers of tricts may be his chosen portion. At any the law and for fourteen years led an rate, we await his further journeys upright life. He was faithful, industri- through the Tar Heel State with impaous, and honest, supporting his family tient soul, and in the meantime may an increasing number of subscribers in the town of Bunn give him substantial joy.

flaming sword will be at their very gates.

In view of the nearness of fly time. Senator Kern would seem to have the advantage over his baldheaded brethren.

Automobile Reciprocity.

The District Commissioners will retim and the individual wreaking his own ceive the thanks of the largely increas-revenge for wrongs real or imaginaty, ing automobile constituency for their the man or interest treating with con-tempt the laws of the land and trusting to gold or 'influence' for safety, are gard to motor cars temporarily in the action in amending the regulations in re-

Nearly all the States have laws which recognize the license tags of other States wants to take a female part in a college case. The man certainly does not appear when such recognition is mutual. Until play. to have exhibited a spirit of anarchy or within the past few days, however, Dislawlessness. On the contrary, he has not trict automobilists have been debarred only been law-abiding, but, as a chief of police, was faithful in prosecuting law-breakers. Leaving all this out of consideration, however, it is a question time read that the state requirements. Now, however, the regulation of the state requirements of the state requirements of the state requirements. Now, however, the regulation of the state requirements of the state requirements of the state requirements. sideration, however, it is a question tions read that any motor vehicle out what it waswhether the fourteen years of rectitude brought into the District and displaying Mr. Grouch. did not entitle him to some degree of the registration number of any State leniency. Justice which is not tempered or Territory shall be exempt from a with mercy may easily become injustice. District license, provided similar exemptions and privileges are granted in the punishment and vengeance as to preserve State or Territory where they were regsociety, and if the offender can be re- istered. This establishes a reciprocal reclaimed there is a distinct value to the lation between the District and the rest community in the achievement. In fact, of the country which will be of great

convenience to touring parties. It is unfortunate that three States, Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey, are left to look out for themselves. Our not within the scope of the regulation, prime obligation, as citizens of a world Maryland and Virginia will not afford paid. New Jersey has never placed a man whose crime, after all, seems to trict autoist can now travel with the knowledge that the registration number which he has procured in Washington will be recognized by the authorities.

> Perhaps the early bird may begin to catch worms from now on. It was too frosty up to yesterday.

Where Washington Is Slow.

When it comes to comparing London with Washington, this city is fast in the in that city, each having for its purpose arms of Morpheus. It is sleepy, unthe development of the commerce and in- progressive, and altogether unapprecia-

In Washington occurs the inauguration of a President. In London there is much concern the people of Baltimore, the coronation of a King. In Washingfunction, our subscriptions may be returned. We welcome the crowd with hospitality, provide for their entertainment with a parade and fireworks, and The railroad systems choose for their do everything to make the occasion a success. In return, the hotels and a

a system all his own. He knows that his then he proceeds to fill his own pocket with all the guineas which a curious crowd will contribute. He puts a high value, too, upon everything he has to rent or sell. The advertisements indicate his grasping soul. For instance the price which is charged for a single window along the line of the processio would almost buy a house and lot in Pennsylvania avenue. The residences journey through North Carolina. It is which are offered are numerous. Here

> week: To be let for a week or fortnight, dur-ing the coronation, 83 Eaton place, Lon-don, S. W., within ten minutes of Buckingham Palace—Beautifully fur-Buckingham Palace—Beautifully fur-nished, ten bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms; full staff of servants; plate and linen; 200 pounds per week. Apply Secretary, 83 Eaton place, Lon-don, S. W.

Or, if a paltry \$1,000 is not enough,

Coronation week—To let, furnished house in central London square; four sitting, seven bed, two bath; servants' accommodation; rent for week, including plate, linen, and five servants, 350 had happened to me so suddenly—that I guineas. G. D., New York Herald, was not essential to the business of the Northumberland avenue, London, Eng-

Suppose the Washington people should attempt to take advantage of the inauguration in this fashion, what a chorus of protest would be heard!

Well, did you ever! After all the strenious editorials against the fly pest, here comes a Chicago professor with the posi-tive statement that files are not an evil but a sanitary blessing. Will two scientists ever agree?

If the object of the story that the Capi-

as a summer resort. Why not? That is where the good old summer time was in-

A Brobklyn woman who is hale and hope. "The air is all astir," writes Jo- hearty at 101 says if you wish to go

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NO KNOTHOLES.

Stone walls do not a prison make Such is the poet's claim.

And I, for one, shall never take

Exception to the same.

They may not make a prison, but This much I bid you mark: Stone walls are awful things to put Around a baseball park.

Quite Regular.

"Yes, they exchanged wives."

"Horrors, nothing. There were divorce first, of course."

An Old Story.

"She tells me that theirs is a platonic ove. What does that mean, hubby?" "Means that we'll have to dig up for a wedding present before very long.

Had Been There.

"Ever surrounded by wolves?"
"No: but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining-room doors at a sumhotel."

> Not So Ensy Taking candy from a baby, By the by.

Is a simple process—maybe Ever try?

Dad Objects.

"This son of mine is always up

mething to annoy me."
"Boys will be boys." "I wouldn't object to that. But he

Hie Idea.

Not a Kiss.

"I heard him behind the door pleading or just one. They must be engaged."
"That couple? They're married. It was a dollar he was pleading for; not a kiss."

The Boston View of It.

From the Boston Transcript. College professors and their daughters are well enough in their way, but there are so many of them that they can be power continually exposed to contact with foreign nobility and gentry, is o

and cultivate that rare and

precious thing, the uniformed snob.

rum the Hartford Times. President Taft's appeal to the Unita rians of the country to provide the means for an adequate church edifice in Washington to serve as "a principal church" of that denomination will probably be all that is needed to secure the necessary centributions of money.

Good Women.

From the Philadelphia Record.

All hall to the good women who are working in behalf of the children, and all praise to them for their earnest and well-directed labors. They are to meet in Washington for a week of comparison and planning.

California Not the Arbiter.

a California judge, Again it is up to some one to assure California that she defend his inheritance against his crediisn't deciding international questions for pany applied for a garnishee of 10 per cent to pay a debt of \$5,396.

Elected at Last.

From the Kaneas City Star.

A careful reading of the Misso
papers this week tends to stree spers this week tends to strenthen the owing belief that Champ Clark has

From the Baltimore Star.

"Sheriff Bob" Chanler came home from Bermuda with an enormous lobster as the great trophy of his trip. In view of the Cavalieri episode, what a fipe pair that would be to draw to.

NO REASON WHY A MAN SHOULD QUIT WORK AT 65

It Keeps a Man Young to Have Something to Do As He Grows Older.

I am glad The Herald is going to give us the views of men in different voca-tions of life as to retiring from business. When I was a boy, I used to look with envy upon those who were supposed to have retired from active business an could spend their time with ease, withou cound spend their time with ease, without being compelled to get up early or do any work. I had been accustomed to do about haif a day's work before breakfast, and that rather fixed my ideas as to the annoyance of real, actual work, and I looked forward with a fond hope to the time when I could accumulate enough live without a necessary occupation. fixed in my mind the age of fifty as a time when a man ought to get out of

I have tried it. There is no pleasure to me in being released from a fixed demand upon my time. I wondered what

what I could do, but that those with whom I had been associated rather inclined to put me among the "has beens." I therefore found it necessary, as a means of protecting my health and opti-mistic spirit, to get busy, and I hope to be classed in the ranks of active men as long as I can draw breath. I believe men are happiest when they seek to accomplish something useful

and to help along in the affairs of life. In other words, to do their part, and not turn over the activities in which they have been engaged, wholly to other people. Men get old and sluggish when they strive to lead a life of leisure. Mr. J. C. Stubbs, one of the busy men of New York has announced that men should retire from active business life at the age of sixty-five, not only for their own sake but for the sake of the institutions they aim to help. I think that, as well as the age of retirement of naval and army officers, should depend upon the physical and mental condition of the individual. Many a man is at his best when he is sixty-four. In looking around over the list of retired If the object of the story that the Capitol in Washington is a fire trap was to
scare some Senator out of his job, there
will be sad disappointment.

And now they are booming New York

And now they are booming New York

and army officers in Washington, I have sympathized with many of
them because they did not have any occupation. Men keep younger and happler when they are full of business. They need not necessarily work to accumulate money, unless they are compiled to do so by the demands of life. They
can work for the benefit of the city in which they live, and for the prosperity
of convenients.

of organizations with which they have long been connected. Men who work, as a rule, have better appetites than those who do not—they sleep better, and have more smiles. My advice is to keep busy, useful, and happy.

I never felt as well as I do at the present time. The air never seemed reaher or the skies brighter, or life more attractive in every way

sephus, "with the expectation that this morning. There are some Washington is to be a great town." Alas, that the people who will never live to be cen-CAUSES ANIMATED DEBATE

Minority Leader Mann Makes Good Speech in Opposition to Measure Fathered by Majority Leader Underwood.

"The people who drink whisky made in Peorla, Ill.," he declared with an ex-pression of disgust on his face, "seldom

what are agricultural implements sked Mr. Mann. "Do they include h icultural implements? Do they incli-narket garden implements? I supplements."

ery one believes that a mowing ine is an agricultural implement.

Farmer Needs a Hat.

The bill places "farm wagons and farm

carts" on the free list. So Mr. Many

Representative Daizell, of Pennsylvania, yesterday submitted the report of Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee on the free list bill. The report is signed by Representative Payne, of New York: Daizell, of Pennsylvania; McCall, of Massachusetts; Hill, of Connecticut; Needham, of California; Fordney, of Michigan, and Longworth, of Ohio.

It is asserted that the bill was order

replied Mr. Mann, "I go bare-

know anything at all afterward."
Mr. Mann, after the racket had away, admitted frankly that he the

The farmers' free list bill held the; There was more laughter and applaus There farmers free list bill nest the There was more laughter and applause, center of the stage in the House of and Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, leaves the time tinue to do so for the next week or ten the pure food law was under considerations. Dozens of members on both sides tion by the House, jumped to his feet. of the chamber have demanded time in which to discuss the measure, and there is no disposition on the Democratic side to cut short the debate. Majority Leader Underwood, Minerity

Leader Mann, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, and several other "spellbinders" talked yesterday. Mr. Un-lerwood had a good audience, but Mr. of Massachusetts. Mann received flattering attention and is admitted on both sides of the chamber to have made a good speech for the opposition. To the delight of his col-lengues, it was snything but profound in

Discussing the iniquities of the Democrats, Mr. Mann called special attention to the fact that "their hill puts saugage on the free list, but leaves a tax on ply."
"What are agricultural implements?"
asked Mr. Mann. "Do they include hor

Several Democrats solemnly arose and wanted to know if Mr. Mann had inside

sages.
"No," replied Mr. Mann, with equal gravity; "I don't know what they do put in 'em-I've never been able to find out." Asks Perplexing Question.

Then the minority leader turned to the Democratic side and made one of his very polite bows. "Pray," he said, "can any one over there tell me what a prepared cereal food

turist myseur. At the cultural implement. I cannot run my farm without an ax. Are axes agricultural implements? Are they to come in After waiting a moment for a reply "Can the gentleman run his farm with-out a hat?" Mr. Stanley inquired. that didn't come, Representative Mann began to score the Democrats on the vagueness and indefiniteness of many ns in the bill. He first referred to headed-not quite so much bareheaded as he section putting all "prepared cereal oods" on the free list. Said he: "We all know, or at least believe, that the gentleman from Kentucky, howe And the House laughed as Mr. Stanley stroked his shining dome. many breakfast foods are 'prepared cereal foods.' But what about macaroni' carts on the free list. So Mr. Mann demanded to know if the Treasury Department was to follow up the wagon or cart imported to see if the farmer used it in the country or in town, and if in town if the duty was collected there and then, whenever he was found.

Representative Daizell, of Pennsylvania, yesterday submitted the report of Re.

Did the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee consider that we got over \$1,000,000 revenue from macaroni and vermicelli last year?"

Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts intermedia setts, interrupted.
"I would like to have the gentleman's
opinion." he said. "as to whether or not
distilled rye or corn are prepared cereal

foods.

Before Mr. Mann could answer, Representative Ollie James, the Kentucky glant, jumped out of his chair. The House was enjoying itself hugely.

"Anybody who has ever drunk good Kentucky whisky," he rumbled, "knows that it is not a food."

Both Food and Drink, "Ah, ha!" cried Mr. Mann, "and ye have known Kentuckians who regarde

GARNISHEE SUIT

Recent Law Enables Collec-

tion from Trust.

New York, April 3.-The fight of Bur-

nett Y. Tiffany, son of Charles L. Tif-

tors was begun to-day in the Supreme

Court, when the W. & J. Sloane Com-

The case will come under a recent de-cision of the Court of Appeals, which holds that the garnishee taw is applica-

His Watch to Blame.

ble to trust incomes. Proce

TIFFANY DEFENDS

reported not only without investigation but without the semblance of consideration by the committee, and that it woul reduce revenue by more than \$10,000,000. MEDICAL BODIES **NEARING MERGER**

In order to facilitate the amalgams tion of the Medical Association and the funy, the former millionaire jeweler, to Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the former association, at a ci the Medical Society

the Medical Society.

The question of the merger was expected to have caused a lively debate, but, to the surprise of everybody, as expressed by one member, the affair was 'a perfect love feast.' While the amalgamation has not yet been effected, it is expected to be perfected in the near future. The officers elected are: Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, president; Dr. Walter A. Wells, vice president; Dr. Wilter A. Wells, vice president; Dr. H. C. Macates, secretary, and Dr. Charles W. Fransoni, treasurer.

at Annual Meeting.

Seven new members for the board of nanagers of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association were elected ast night at the annual meeting of the association to succeed the members whose terms expire May 1. The new members, who will hold office for three years, are E. E. Clement, W. W. Everett,

years, are E. E. Clement, W. W. Everett, W. H. Kerr, Anson S. Taylor, John C. Letta, Henry T. Domer, and Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott. John B. Sleman was chosen to succeed Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield. of the group of managers whose terms expire in 1913.

George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, was re-elected president of the association. The other officers are: Vice president, Henry B. F. Macfarland; second vice president, Wilbur P. Thirkield; recording secretary, H. A. Thrift, and treasurer. H. Bradley Davidson. C. I. Corby and Frederic L. Moore were appointed advisory managers.

TREATY TOASTED AT ASIATIC CLUB

B.H.

WARNER

the House Committee on Foreign Af-fairs, at the thirteenth annual dinner of the American-Asiatic Society at Del-

monico's.

The trio named we're special guests of the society to celebrate particularly the recent ratification of the new treaty between the United States and Japan. Seth Low, president of the society, presided. A plea for peace characterized utterances of all the speakers.

A telegram from President Taft was loudly cheered. "The treaty so recently negotiated and ratified," said the President, "is an additional guarantee of the friendship which has so long existed between the two countries, a friendship so strong that we can well regard with complacence even the mischevious and malicious rumors so persistently circulated by friends of neither government, and which so utterly lack foundation in fact."

SCHOOLS VISITED

RV MRS REPRORE

zer.

Mr. Sulzer responded to the toast,
"Peace, friendship, and good will between Japan and the United States."

"The relations between Japan and the
United States are now, ever have been,
and I hope ever will be, peaceful and
friendly," he said. "There is not a cloud that now darkens the sky of their mutual good-will. Japan and the United States are friends, and must ever be friends in the interest of peace and of progress and of civilization. "War between the United States and

Mr. Mann, after the racket had died away, admitted frankly that he thought there was a good deal of truth in what Mr. Stanley had said. But aside from this outburst of foolishness, Mr. Mann's speech was a careful analysis of what he termed the "absurdities" of the free list bill. He declared the measure to be extremely indefinite, and cited "agricultural implements" as another "instance where the Democrats had failed to make it clear to what implements the free list is to apply." MR. MEYER WANTS

Congressman Korbly.

chine is an agricultural impressor.

Is a wheelbarrow?

Thave heard many gentlemen on that side of the House describe themselves as farmers' friends, because, each one says, I am a farmer myself. Yet not one of them knows what an agricultural implement is. Now, I am an agricultural tripied in the same and the same agricultural tripied implement. I cannot run my cultural implement. I cannot run my cultural implement. I cannot run my oyance of further publicity. When seen last night, at his home,

Representative Korbly said "I have not yet received Mr. Meyer's letter, and until I have time to read it and examine the memorandum in the

CAPTURE WRITER.

Morocco Scene of Renewed Rebel Tribe Attack.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald.
Tangier, April 25.—It is reported here late to-day that M. Houel, a French jour-nalist, has been captured by tribesmen and placed in chains,

Houel was with the force com manded by Capt. Bremond, on the route to Fez, and is believed to have become separated from the column and fallen into the hands of the tribesmen, who are harassing the troops on all sides.

CITIZENS' BODIES FEDERATE. arger Questions Affecting District

to Be Considered The Bethesda Civic Federation, an as-ociation for the consideration of the farger questions relating to the District and its environs, which have hitherto lations, was organized last night in St. John's parish hall at Bethesda. Deleseven of the citizens' associa-

Association and Society Have
Same Officers.

Lions were present.
A constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected: Alfred Wilson, president: W. C. Curtia, vice president: C. H. Becker, secretary, and H. W. Offutt, treasurer. Meetings will be held every month.

Union Meeting of Five Geor

Medical Society of the District of Co-lumbia, the former association, at a meeting last sight in the George Wash-ington University medical school half, problems relative to the weigare of the elected the same officers as those of home. Zed H. Copp. the principal speak-

home. Zed H. Copp, the principal speak-er, gave an address on "Parental re-sponsibility."

An organization was effected, and it was decided to hold the next meeting in October. The churches represented were the First Baptist, Ebeneaer Methodist, Jerusalem Baptist, Alexander Memorial Baptist, and Mount Zon Methodist.

Baptist, and Mosacon Make,

Lend Anti-Mormon Make,

From the Chicago TribusClergymen in England are leading mobs
against the Mormon missionaries. It behooves Brother Smoot to get busy,

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS MANAGERS. DR. JEKYLL WAS REALLY MR. HYDE

Mrs. Barrett Denies There Is Any Double Life.

That there is no such thing as a double life was the theme of an address by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of he National Plorence Crittenton Mis-tion, delivered last night at the annual ommencement exercises of the Florence Crittenton Training School, 218 Third

Mrs. Barrett spoke on the subject, "Unonscious influence," and said that this, after all, was the real personality.
"Whenever we hear of a person of the
Jekyll and Hyde character," said the speaker, "it is shown that such a person has been able to make a successful bluff, and when exposed, the people who were acquainted with him begin to realize that they always thought there was somehing wrong with that character."

Sulzer Denounces Jingoism in This Country.

Sulzer Denounces Jingoism in This Country.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, April 25.—In many bumpers, renewed pledges of lasting friendship between Japan and the United States were made to-night by Baron V. Uchida, the Japanese Ambassador; Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, and Representative William Sulzer, chairman of this true self, for it was sorry for his act."

The opening prayer was given by Rev. N. C. Gilson, of the North Carolina the Japanese Ambassador; Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, and Representative William Stripling, the squared to whom Gov. Brown, of Georgia, refused to part den at was a sorry was not a murderer at heart." said Mrs. Barrett. The murder has not exponent of his true self, for it was not exponent of his true self, for it was sorry for his act."

The opening prayer was given by Rev. N. C. Gilson, of the North Carolina the was sure of the Composed of Mrs. Charles Bayly, cut the composed of Mrs. Charles Bayly, dieleton, and Harrington Barker, with Mrs. Thomas L. Jones us accompanist; thesis, the state of Carolina and Carolina deton, and Harrington Barker, with Mrs. Thomis L. Jones as accompanist; thesis, "Life of Christ," by Miss Louie B. Ward, of Los Angeles, Cal.; thesis, "Opportunities of a Christian nurse," by Miss Grace Ciliaard, of Clemons, N. C.; thesis, "The business woman," by Miss Brace Landon

BY MRS. BERGER

Work of Investigation of City System Begun.

Mrs. Victor Berger, who yesterday completed her first inspection tour of the Washington schools, the administration of which she is to make her special study while she remains in the Capital, last night said that the real investigation would not begin until after her return

from Milwaukee, where she will spend the next few weeks. "My visit to-day was not official." she "I went with Miss Henley, of the INCIDENT CLOSED

Ludiow School, to the Ludiow and Webb schools, and to the school for defectives. I remained for a short time in the kinder-garten, first and second, and fifth and eighth grades, in order to get my first idea of the workings of the primary, intermediate, and grammar schools here. I also visited several manual training and cooking classes. Ludiow School, to the Ludiow and Webb

"By brief glance at the schools to-day could not justify me in drawing any conclusions in regard to methods of in-Secretary Meyer has written a letter to Congressman Korbly in regard to the Naval Academy incident, in which he says that the dance was a private subscription hop, paid for by the cadets. He adds:

"The incident is closed as far as the Navy Department is concerned, and it would seem due to the young lady and her family that they be sparred the annoyance of further publicity."

conclusions in regard to methods of instruction or administration here. Indeed, so far as I know, everything may be done here just as it is in Milwaukee. An investigation of a school system calls for a large amount of hard work, and the shall be able to give the necessary time to it. I saw nothing out of place to-day in my short tour. Whether on not there may be any recommendations that I would seem due to the young lady and have given the situation the study it deserves."

deserves."

Mrs. Berger is familiar with school work in practically all its branches from her experience as a teacher and as a member of the school board of Mil-waukee.

FOR AID OF CHURCH.

Sacred Heart Congregation Balaco

The Sacred Heart Church, Fourteenth street and Park road, gave a euchre party for the benefit of the church at Carroll Institute Hall last night.

More than 500 players took part in the games and 100 prizes were given the games and 100 prizes were given the lucky ones. A substantial sum was realized for the funds of the church, of which Rev. Joseph F. McGes is pastor. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Edward Voight, Mrs. George W. Griffith, William Hart, Charles Buscher, Park Ashburne, Charles Curtin, William Cullinane, Mrs. Owen Willey, and Mrs. Joseph F. Jackson.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY. THE FIRST DAILY PAPERS.

The first daily paper is said to have been published in Frankfort, Germany, in ISIS. The first daily in Paris was established in 1777. The first one in England appeared March 11, 1702, and was called the Daily Courant. The publisher was "E. Mallet," and it is very inter-Daily Courant. The publisher was "E. Mallet," and it is very inter-esting to know that the "E." stood for Elizabeth, and that therefore the publisher of the first daily paper in the English language was a woman. The paper consisted of a trust rare, of two columns, and it single page of two columns, and it contained very little except the foreign news. There was no editorial department, the publisher announcing that she "supposed other people to have sense enough to make reflections for themselves." The daily soon passed into the hands of one Samuel Buckley, who appears to have been something of a literary man, and who afterward published the Speciator. The first daily published in America was the American Daily Advertiser, published at Philadelphia in 1784. (Copricht, litt, by Joseph B. Boston.) single page of two columns, and it ight, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles,)